

65th YEAR

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WEATHER
PAGE 9 - FAIR

PRICE, 2 CENTS

ONE GAME STANDS BETWEEN RED SOX AND CHAMPIONSHIP

For Third Successive Time
Boston Defeats Phila-
delphia 2 to 1.

NOTHING SPECTACULAR
IN FOURTH CONTEST

No Happening to Stir Fans to
Enthusiasm or Excite-
ment.

BACK TO QUAKER CITY TO-DAY

Alexander, Last Hope of National
Champions, Likely to Op-
pose George Foster.

BOSTON, October 12.—Only one win-
ning game stands to-night between the
Boston Americans and the baseball
championship of the world. For the
third successive time they defeated the
Philadelphia Nationals to-day, by the
same score that has marked all of the
Red Sox victories—2 to 1.

To-morrow the scene of battle shifts
back to Philadelphia, where Alexander
undoubtedly will be called upon to
pitch his third game of the series in
an effort to stem the tide of Red Sox
success. The two teams left for the
Philadelphia metropolis early to-night,
the Phillies fairly deep in gloom and the
Red Sox confident that the cham-
pionship is but a step away. If Alex-
ander should prove a winner in his
own ball yard to-morrow the sixth
game of the series will be played in
Boston Thursday.

Alexander is the last hope of the
Phillies. He is ready and anxious to
go back in the box, and is sure to give
a good account of himself. He won
from the Sox on last Friday, and was
defeated yesterday only by a fierce bat-
tling rally in the last of the ninth. The
Phillies themselves feel that if they
can give big "Alex" any sort of effec-
tive support he will put across a victory
to-morrow that at least will give the
National League a fighting chance in
the series.

CONTEST PROVES TO BE
DECIDEDLY COMMONPLACE

The Philadelphia batters took rather
kindly to Ernest Shore's offerings to-
day and made more hits than they had
registered in any one of three
previous contests. The power to drive
in runs was lacking, however, and
eight of the visitors were left stranded
on the paths.

"Gavvy" Cravath sent Lewis back to
the left-field fence again to-day to catch
a drive that on the Philadelphia
grounds would have been a hit into the
stands and good for the circuit. A
little luck in placing the long hits to-
morrow would make all the difference
in the world behind a pitcher of
Alexander's ability, and there are many
students of the game to-night who do
not share the confidence of the Red
Sox that to-morrow's contest will be
the last.

Differing widely from the two spark-
ling, blood-thirsting games of Saturday
and Monday, to-day's contest was
decidedly commonplace. The Red Sox got
away in front and were never headed.
Their margin never was very wide, but
seemed at all times sufficient, and
there was little to stir the crowd to
the high pitches of excitement that
marked the struggle of yesterday.

LACK OF HITTING

HANDICAPS PHILLIES

The Phillies made a threat in their
first of the eighth because "Tris"
Speaker again had trouble with the sun
and let Cravath's single bound over his
head, the runner pulling up at third
with a three-bagger to put it. Two
were out at the time, and the fans were
not inclined to take the situation seri-
ously until Luderus, who seemed to
have found his batting eye at last,
slammed out his third single of the
day, and sent Cravath scampering over
the plate. Duguey went in to run for
Luderus, and further complicated the
situation by stealing second. Whitted,
with a single, might have tied the
score, but his fast liner went directly
at the Boston pitcher, who gamely
knocked it down and threw the Phila-
delphians left fielder out at first.

In both the first and second innings
to-day Philadelphia had runners on
second base with only one out, and in
neither case were they advanced by
base as third. In the first, Bancroft
was left at the keystone sack when Paskert
and Cravath both struck out. In the
second Luderus led off with a single,
and was sacrificed to second by Whitted
and left there. The lack of driving
power at the psychological moments
has been the deciding factor against
the Phillies, for to-night, while the
score of games stands three to one
against them, the Phillies have scored
six runs to their opponents' seven.

To-day was lucky to score its first
run to-day. Harry walked to begin
the third inning. Cady laid down a
bunt that ordinarily would have been
an easy out, but Chalmers, in the box
for the Phillies, slipped as he went for
the ball and could not recover himself
until Cady was safe at first. Shore
sacrificed Barry to third and Cady to
second, and the former scored a moment
later, when Hooper was credited with an
infield hit on a ball that Nicholson
should have gotten.

CHALMERS ALLOWS

ONLY EIGHT HITS

It looked here as if the Sox were
in position to make enough runs in
this one inning to decide the contest.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

IT PAYS TO TRAVEL YORK RIVER LINE
To Baltimore and beyond. Excellent steam-
ship service. Only \$2.50 round trip. Delightful sail up Chesapeake Bay.

Turkey Resumes Its Reign of Blood

With Bulgaria's Entrance Into
War, Sublime Porte Renews
Massacre of Armenians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12.—
Armenian massacres in Asiatic Turkey
have been renewed with vigor since
Bulgaria's entrance into the war as
Turkey's ally. This information reached
the State Department to-day from Am-
bassador Morgenthau, who stated that
the majority of the Armenians in Asiatic
Turkey had been killed.

Although this government some time
ago warned Turkey that further atroc-
ities against the Armenians would alle-
nate the sympathies of the American
people, no answer has been received.

Earlier representations were met with
the promise that those Armenians who
wished to leave the country would be
permitted to do so unharmed, and that
Protestant Armenians would be spared.
Information recently reaching this
country, however, indicates that these
conditions have not been strictly ad-
hered to. From one quarter it was as-
serted that "they were resented the
last day."

Although \$100,000 from private sub-
scription has been placed at Ambassa-
dor Morgenthau's disposal for distribu-
tion among the Armenian refugees, no
arrangements have been made for
bringing Armenians to this country, as
was originally planned. Those Ar-
menians who were spared are gathered
in the country between the Tigris and
Euphrates Rivers.

FURTHER EVIDENCE
IS GIVEN TO PUBLIC

NEW YORK, October 12.—Further
evidence of the atrocities inflicted by
the Turks upon the Armenians was
given out here to-night by the Amer-
ican committee on Armenian atrocities,
in the form of a letter received from
an American professor in one of the
American colleges in Turkey.

The writer says that during the last
week in April the professor of Ar-
menian at his college was arrested and
imprisoned with twenty-five other
prominent Armenians. Later he was
taken to Sivas, where he died. On
June 26 many of the prominent men
of the city were taken to the soldiers'
barracks until the total numbered
1,215.

"At a place three hours distant from
the city all these men were brutally
slain by the gendarmes and by mur-
derers released from prison for the
express purpose of preying on Ar-
menians."

The writer also tells of the wholesale
deportation during July of 1,000 per-
sons of that "section of the city near-
est to our institutions."

The writer says that the American
consul was told that the Turkish gov-
ernment intended to exterminate the
Armenians. "He further said that when
the Armenians were disposed of, the
Greeks would be similarly treated, and
after that the foreigners. A like state-
ment was made by Enver Pasha, the
Minister of War, to our ambassador,
Mr. Morgenthau."

"The motives of these persecutions,

according to government officials, was
the fear that the Armenians would
strike them (the Turks) in the back
while they were fighting their foreign
enemies. Their motive was mixed.
There was in it a large element of
religious fanaticism, a greed for loot,
and a bestial lust."

BAN ON COTTON

British Foreign Secretary Says Every-
thing Done to Stop Germany
Securing It.

LONDON, October 12.—Replying to a
question in the House of Commons to-
day as to whether the government was
allowing cotton to go into Germany un-
der certain circumstances, Sir Edward
Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs,
said that raw cotton, cotton waste and
cotton yarn have been declared contraband,
and that every possible step has
been taken to prevent them from reach-
ing Germany.

It was intended, the Foreign Secre-
tary added, to forthwith declare as con-
traband cotton-piece goods and other
cotton products and prohibit the ex-
port to neutral countries contiguous to
Germany and Austria of such goods
capable of being used in the manufac-
ture of explosives.

ABOLISH OVERSEAS TRUST

Exports for Holland From Neutrals
Must Be Consigned to Dutch
Government.

WASHINGTON, October 12.—Intima-
tions that the Netherlands Overseas
Trust will be abolished and that all
exports for Holland from neutral coun-
tries will have to be consigned to the
Dutch government or British consuls in
The Netherlands reached the State
Department officials to-day.

Details of the plan have not been
obtained, but officials expect a formal
announcement shortly from Great
Britain.

The purpose of the action is not
known here, but it is presumed the
embargo on re-exportation into Ger-
many through Holland, which had been
arranged through creation of The Neth-
erlands Overseas Trust has not been
as effective as Great Britain desires.

ANNAPOLIS HAZING ENDS

Three Upper Classes Decide That It Be
Prohibited at Naval
Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., October 12.—The
hazing system has been abolished at the
Naval Academy by the voluntary ac-
tion of the midshipmen of the three
upper classes. It became known to-
night. Although no formal resolution
was passed, there was an expression
of the feeling of members of the three
classes which brought out the fact
last night that there was practical
unanimity of opinion that the time had
come when hazing should cease.

BRILLIANT SKIES MAKE FAIR SUCCESS

Officials Predict Largest Rich-
mond Day Attendance of
Any Fair in Years.

SMITH MAKES TWO ASCENTS

Birdman Is Hero of Throngs,
Who Hold Breath During
His Dare-Devil Flights

With continued fair weather yester-
day interest in the Virginia State Fair
showed the expected enormous increase
over the first day, and more than 10,000
sightseers and amusement seekers
passed in through the turnstiles.

It was a day full of interest and in-
cident. There were but two mishaps
of a nature to mar the many pleasur-
able events. Fortunately neither of
these was attended by serious conse-
quences. Both of the accidents were
spectacular, and occurred on the tracks
of the grand stand, being witnessed by
many thousands of spectators.

Robert Taylor, a well-known Balti-
more horseman, lost his seat while driv-
ing in one of the steeplechase races and
was hurled to the ground. He suffered
several contusions and bruises, but was
able to leave the emergency hospital an
hour later.

Later in the afternoon one of the
young women riding in the Wooster
relay races was thrown by her mount.
She escaped without injury.

ART SMITH AGAIN

THRILLS GREAT CROWD

Art Smith, the thrill-maker, repeated
yesterday afternoon and again in the
evening his sensational performances of
the preceding day. The daring birdman
carried his aeroplane half a thousand
feet higher than he ascended on Mon-
day. After circling the race course
twice Smith steered his machine over
the city, coursing over Chimborazo Hill.
Returning to the Fair Grounds he gave
an exhibition of his skill and daring
which surpassed his previous perform-
ance in daredevilry. The aviator con-
cluded his exhibition with the hazard-
ous feat of looping-the-loop, making
a craft throw eight consecutive
somersaults before he descended.

Wahoo Lane was thronged with mer-
ry-makers the greater part of the day.
The shows were all in full blast, and
the barkers, spellers, bumpers and
ballyhoos at the height of their glory.
The midway held its crowds until the
gates closed for the day at 11:30 o'clock.

GOOD-HUMORED THROG

PRESERVES EXCELLENT ORDER

Despite the great throng that surged
through the amusement lanes there was
no "rough play." The police on duty in
the grounds received no complaints of
any consequence. The crowd was at all
times a good-humored multitude. To
this time there has been a marked
absence of pickpockets and other un-
desirables at the fair, but Chief of Police
Werner is renewing his caution to
visitors against carrying valuable
watches or other articles of jewelry or
large sums of money.

Additional police will be on duty at
the fair to-day, when the largest at-
tendance of the week is expected.
Richmond Day is also School Children's
Day in the State Fair calendar, and
many of the wholesale and retail stores
will close their doors to give their
employees an opportunity to visit the
fair. Mayor Ainslie has issued a
proclamation declaring to-day a mun-
icipal holiday. The amusement pro-
gram provided for the occasion by the
directors and managers of the associa-
tion is the most elaborate of the week.
While the day is not a legal holiday in
the State, the officers of the association
have made a request in the interest of
bank clerks and employees who desire
to attend the fair, that depositors at-
tend to their banking business during
the morning hours.

SMITH REPEATS DARE-DEVIL

FEAT BY LIGHT OF STARS

Duplicating his wonderful aerial
feats of the night before, this time to
the plaudits of a throng twice the
size of the one on the former occasion,
Art Smith last night added another to
his long list of triumphs by making
his aeroplane turn six complete somer-
saults in midair. The fame of the dar-
ing birdman had gone out to the thou-
sands who journey yearly to Virginia's
great annual exhibition, and the im-
mense grand stand, taxed almost to
its capacity, held its breath in a tense
silence as the machine responded to
the will of its master and looped as
gracefully as a living acrobat.

Then when the star aerial performer,
after holding them breathless in mo-
mentary expectancy, descended with the
same consummate grace with which he
had ascended and halted his machine
just in front of the grand stand the
thousands of Virginians, ever apprecia-
tive of gallantry in any man, went wild
with enthusiasm. Round after round
of applause rent the air, and Art Smith
smiled the smile of the man who knows
that he has performed a wonderful
feat and then faces an appreciative
audience.

LEAVES TRAIL OF FIRE

BEHIND HIS MACHINE

The aviator rose slowly and grace-
fully from the southern end of the race
track and ascended to a height of sev-
eral hundred feet. Brightly illumined,
the machine bore a striking resem-
blance to a great, gaudily bedecked
butterfly. As he flew streams of fire
trailed in his wake and, comelike, he
glided through space, making the cir-
cuit of the race track.

Gradually and gracefully he bore up-
ward until he had reached twice his
former height. Finally the red
streamers trailed off and a bright, glar-
ing light loomed up, and the tail of the
aeroplane-comet became intensely white
and much longer.

Then the wonderful midair evolutions
began. The immense throng in the
(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO TYLER'S MEMORY

Monument Erected by Federal
Government in Hollywood
Cemetery Unveiled.

ARMISTEAD GORDON SPEAKS

First National Recognition of
One Who Left Union to
Join Confederacy.

On the crest in Hollywood Cemetery
overlooking the James River, the monu-
ment to John Tyler, tenth President
of the United States, and distinguished
Virginian, was unveiled yesterday af-
ternoon. The ceremonies were attended
by representatives of the Federal gov-
ernment, men prominent in the public
life of the nation and State, and an
assemblage of more than 2,000 people.

In the shadow of the tomb of James
Monroe, a Virginian who was the fifth
President of the United States, this
magnificent shaft stands out as the first
recognition of this nature by the United
States government of a man who left
the Union in 1861. President Tyler was
a member-elect of the Confederate Con-
gress at the time of his death in 1862.

Speakers at the exercises referred to
this incident as an indication that the
government had dropped sectional feel-
ing and stated that it illustrated more
than ever a reunited country. The
monument was erected by the United
States, and on the base of the shaft it
is so stated.

TWO PRESIDENTS ARE
BURIED WITHIN A FEW YARDS

It is also interesting to chronicle in
this connection that in Hollywood, the
ground of which has been declared
sacred and consecrated as the resting
place of many of Virginia's most dis-
tinguished sons, there lie the ashes of
two Presidents of the United States.
No other cemetery in the country bears
this distinction, and certainly no other
State can say that two of her sons who
occupied the highest position within
the gift of the nation are buried within
a few yards of each other—James Mon-
roe and John Tyler.

Sometimes unpopular, often misun-
derstood, but with his integrity never
questioned by historians, John Tyler
stands among the foremost statesmen
of his period. All he lost in personal
popularity when he resigned from the
United States Senate rather than obey
the mandates of the General Assembly
on the banking act, Tyler regained
when he stood with his State upon its
secession. Upon his death, the Virgin-
ian Assembly directed the Governor to have
a monument erected to mark his resting
place, but in the vicissitudes of war, and
due to the impoverished treasury at its
conclusion, the resolution was never
carried out. After fifty-three years, the
Federal government recognized John
Tyler for his constructive statesman-
ship and laid aside all partisan feeling.

STRIKING SCENE AS
MONUMENT IS UNVEILED

The scene at the unveiling was strik-
ing. On the platform behind Governor
Stuart, of Virginia, who presided at the
exercises, were seated members of the
Tyler family, United States Senators,
members of Congress, church digni-
taries, and leading citizens of Richmond
and the State at large. Mayor George
Ainslie acted as master of ceremonies.
Flanking the distinguished array of
people were the Richmond Grays, com-
manded by Major J. Fulmer Bright; the
Richmond Blues, commanded by Major
E. W. Bowles; the Richmond Howitzers,
and the Signal Corps of the Virginia
Volunteers.

When Mrs. William Munford Ellis, of
Montgomery County, the only surviving
daughter of President Tyler, drew the
cords which unveiled the shaft, the
Howitzers fired a presidential salute—
twenty-one guns. The Coast Artillery
Band from Fortress Monroe, sent to
Richmond by order of the Secretary of
War, played the "Star Spangled Banner."
The sun was sinking, and the vast
throng stood with bared heads until
the last strains of the "Stars and
Stripes Forever" had died away in the
echo.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN LAMB

PATRON OF APPROPRIATION

Former Congressman John Lamb, a
native of Charles City County, in
which President Tyler was born, was
the patron of the bill under which
the erection of the monument. Cap-
tain Lamb reviewed the process of the
move to secure the appropriation and
told of his acquaintance as a
young man with President Tyler, whose
memory the State and nation were
honoring.

Armistead C. Gordon, of Staunton,
rector of the University of Virginia,
delivered the principal address, in
which he sketched the principal inci-
dents in the career of President Tyler.
After Bishop William Cabell Brown
had delivered the invocation, in which
he asked Divine guidance for the
President of the United States and the
Governor of Virginia in the problems
that confront them, Governor Stuart
made a brief address. More than fifty
years have elapsed, he said, since the
career of John Tyler ended—a career
filled with service to his State and
nation. He referred to the erection of
the monument as a fitting recognition
of "this great son of Virginia."

GOVERNOR PAYS TRIBUTE

TO LAMB'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In introducing Captain Lamb, the
Governor called attention to the fact
that the former Congressman had rep-
resented the same district in Congress
which sent John Tyler into national
life. He paid a high tribute to Cap-
tain Lamb's activities in Congress, and
said that securing the appropriation for
the Tyler Monument was not the
smallest of his accomplishments by
any means.

Captain Lamb eulogized Tyler in the
(Continued on Third Page.)

SERBIA IS ATTACKED BY BULGARIAN ARMY

Central Powers Now Have Active Aid
of Bulgaria in Campaign in Balkans

BULGARIA has definitely joined
Germany, Austria and Turkey.
Her troops have crossed the Serbian
border in an endeavor to capture
and hold the railway connecting
Belgrade with Constantinople, and
possibly also the line running south
from Nish to Saloniki, over which
French and British troops are mov-
ing north to aid Serbia.

Coincidental with Bulgaria's at-
tack the British government sent
the Bulgarian minister to London
his passports.

While the Greek Premier, learning
officially of the adhesion of the Bul-
garians to the cause of the Teutons, is
said to have announced Greece's in-
tention to remain in a position of
armed neutrality, M. Venizelos, the
former Premier, who favors the
entry of Greece into the war on the
side of the entente allies, and who
holds the majority in the Greek
Parliament, is insistent that his
policy shall not be abridged by the
new government. At the opening
of Parliament M. Venizelos in an
address so informed the government,
and he added: "The national soul
says it is to the interest of Greece
that Bulgaria should be crushed."

In explaining the Balkan situation
in the Chamber of Deputies at Paris,

M. Viviani, the French Premier, de-
clared that from this time on France
and England, in accord with their
allies, would aid Serbia to the ex-
tent she has asked for aid.

"Russia has decided to join with
her allies to help the Serbian peo-
ple," said the Premier, "and to-
morrow her troops will fight along-
side of ours."

The Roumanian Premier, accord-
ing to a report from Rome, has in-
dicated to the Italian government
that Roumania eventually will take
the field with the entente allies, but
for the present Roumania is qui-
escent.

There is word also from Tokyo
that Bulgaria's action has aroused
in the Japanese capital a widespread
discussion respecting possible dis-
patch of Japanese troops to the
Balkan war zone.

Meanwhile, the Austro-German
forces who have invaded Serbia are
making progress. They have cap-
tured the fortress and town of Bel-
mendra, lying to the east of Bel-
grade, and are advancing southward
from the Danube and Save Rivers.
As to the Bulgarians, however, Nish
asserts that all their attacks have
been decisively repulsed by the
Serbs.

Miss Wilson to Wed on Same Day Father Makes Mrs. Galt Wife

President's Only Unmar-
ried Daughter Will Be-
come Bride of Frank
E. Compton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, October 12.—Frank Elbert
Compton, Chicago publisher, is engaged
to marry Miss Margaret Wilson, the
President's eldest and only unmarried
daughter.

The wedding is scheduled to take
place on the same day that Mrs. Nor-
man Bolling Galt becomes the bride
of President Woodrow Wilson.

Frank E. Compton is president of
the F. E. Compton Publishing Company,
55 East Washington Street. He is
forty-two years of age, a widower, the
father of an eight-year-old boy and
the adopted father of a little girl. He
has a bachelor residence at Glencoe
and is a member of the Skokie Country
Club. He first met Miss Wilson in
Florida several years ago, and they
renewed their acquaintance last year
when Miss Wilson attended the national
convention of civic workers at Madison,
Wis. He visited Miss Wilson last Au-
gust at the "Summer White House" at
Cornish, N. H.

AWARE THEIR EMPLOYER

IS TO WED MISS WILSON

All of the hundred or more young
women stenographers and typewriters
in the offices of the Compton Publish-
ing Company were aware to-day that
the head of the corporation was to
marry President Wilson's daughter,
and that the wedding was to take
place on the same day that President
Wilson weds Mrs. Galt. They were
circulating a subscription list for a
fund for a wedding present for the
bride of their employer.

Mr. Compton was found playing golf
on the links of the Skokie Country Club
at Glencoe.

"I am absolutely not a word to
say," he replied when told of a dis-
patch containing the news that he had
become engaged to Miss Margaret
Wilson and that the wedding was to
take place within a month.

"I neither affirm it nor deny it," he
said, when pressed further.

"Is your refusal to speak an admis-
sion that the engagement is a fact?"
he was asked.

"I am in a position to speak.
Any statement on such a matter must
come from Miss Wilson or from the
President," he replied.

John Milton Compton, brother of the
President's intended son-in-law, and
vice-president of the Frank E. Compton
Publishing Company, was next in-
terviewed.

"My lips are sealed," he said. "I
cannot affirm or deny the report that
my brother is to wed Miss Margaret
Wilson. You had better ask Frank."

FOURTEEN YEARS OLDER

THAN HIS BRIDE-TO-BE

Mr. Compton is fourteen years older
than Miss Wilson. He and his brother
came to Chicago from Grand Rapids,
Wis. He entered the University of Wis-
consin in 1894 and studied civic history.
He became a member of the Theta Delta
Chi fraternity, and was president of
its grand lodge in 1911 and 1912.
In 1897 he left the University of Wis-
consin and began to learn the pub-
lishing business. He was the New
York manager for C. E. Beach & Co., of
Chicago. So successful was he in the
East that in 1906 he purchased the con-
trolling interest in the Beach Co., and
the following year he and his brother,
John M. Compton, organized the F. E.
Compton Publishing Company.



MISS MARGARET WILSON.

lishing business. He was the New
York manager for C. E. Beach & Co., of
Chicago. So successful was he in the
East that in 1906 he purchased the con-
trolling interest in the Beach Co., and
the following year he and his brother,
John M. Compton, organized the F. E.
Compton Publishing Company.

They specialized in what is known
as the "Subscription Book" business and
worked hard. They grew steadily, and
recently the firm moved into much
larger quarters, employing 150 persons.

In 1904 Mr. Compton married Miss
Emma Blesser, of Newark, N. J. They
had one son, Frank F. Compton, who
is now eight years old. In March, 1914,
Mr. and Mrs. Compton adopted as a
daughter, Wilhelmina Augusta McAdoo,
the four-year-old orphaned daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William H. McAdoo. The
child was renamed Edna Compton, but
she became motherless again when
Mrs. Compton died June 29, 1914.

After Miss Margaret Wilson met Mr.
Compton at the national convention of
civic center workers at Madison, Wis.,
last year, she consented to become the
active editor of the Social Center Maga-
zine, and stopped over in Chicago on
her way from Madison to Washington.
Here she again met Frank Compton.
Their friendship grew, and Mr. Com-
pton spent several weeks near Miss Wil-
son while the President was at Cornish,
N. H., last August. He was a daily
guest at the Summer White House at
Cornish.

GERMAN STEAMER SUNK

Nicomedia, Laden With Iron Ore, Falls
Victim to British Submarine in
the Baltic.

KALMAR, SWEDEN, October 12 (via
London).—The German steamer Nicomedia,
with a cargo of 6,800 tons of
iron ore